

# LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

## DARCY TAKES ON CHIP NEXT WEEK OUT IN AUSTRALIA

New York, Sept. 13.—More light will be thrown on Les Darcy's real ability when the Australian coach meets George Chip for twenty rounds next week at Sydney. Until Chip ran into a wild swing turned loose by Al McCoy he was regarded in some quarters as having the best claim to the middleweight title left vacant by the death of Stanley Ketchel. It is true that Mike Gibbons seemed to be a much higher class boxer than the rugged Chip, but Gibbons never showed any inclination to meet him in the ring and fight it out for the honors. Chip has since proved that his knockout at the hands of McCoy was a pure fluke by soundly trouncing the Brooklyn boy, and as McCorty, Clubby, and Abner have shown that they are about through Chip must be recognized as the best of the American middleweights. Therefore if Darcy succeeds in stopping Chip the Australian will be about as close to the world's title as any one.

While Chip is a very finishing hitter he knows very little about the science of boxing. With him it is a case of taking a blow in order to land one in return. Stanley Ketchel was able to follow that system successfully because he was such a terrific hitter that he kept his opponents too busy guarding themselves to do much damage. Chip is not a Ketchel by any means so that if Darcy is nearly as good as his countrymen think he is and as his past performance indicates he should win without much trouble.

## HOLD UP WORLD'S SERIES DATES AS RACES ARE CLOSE

New York, Sept. 13.—Owing to the closeness of the two major league seasons and the uncertainty regarding the completion of the world's series members of the National League are seriously handicapped in their efforts to draw up a schedule and make other arrangements for the holding of the series, less than a month away.

Although the National League game has been unofficially set for Saturday, October 7, the fact that the commission is unable to determine at this time which clubs will participate is hampering the completion of the many details and arrangements which they wish to clear up well in advance if the series is to move smoothly once the play is on.

This problem, it was announced yesterday, will be fully discussed at Cincinnati on Friday, when the commission and the club owners gather for the annual drafting of the schedule. The result of the meeting, it was indicated, in the extraordinary procedure of preparing a number of world's series schedules covering National and American League clubs which have a chance to win the right to compete in the baseball classic.

Only three weeks away will exist at the time the magnates meet in Cincinnati, and it has been suggested in official baseball circles that the only way to meet the conditions would be to adopt this broad schedule plan, possibly including Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Boston in the National League and Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland in the American League. That there shall be no misunderstanding about postponed games involving the National League leaders, John Heydler issued a schedule of these games covering the balance of the season. This was also done to help the drafting of the world's series schedule. The following list of double headed dates was fixed yesterday:

At New York—Cincinnati, Sept. 13; Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 and 15; St. Louis, Sept. 22 and 23; Boston, Sept. 23 and 24.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, Sept. 16; Chicago, Sept. 23 and 24.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, Sept. 12; Chicago, Sept. 14; Pittsburgh, Sept. 20; Boston, October 2 and 3.

## HARVARD STARTS BACKFIELD DRILL

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 13.—The Harvard football players put in two hard seasons yesterday, the work being by far the most severe of the early season. The candidates did everything except actually scrimmage, the linemen, wearing all their armor and bearing, standing in a line and pushing through and the ends getting down to work learning how to break up interference.

Not until next week will it be possible to pick out the line from tackle to tackle for the work prior to the first game, but the two sets of backs are in condition already, the first string, under Quarterback Wilcox, comprising Flower and Bond of last year's freshman team, and Horwien of the 1915 substitute list.

## HARRY PIERCE IN FAST DRAW WITH BEECHER

New York, Sept. 13.—Harry Pierce, the Brooklyn lightweight, and Willie Beecher of the east side, furnished a machine ten-round draw as the feature attraction at the Broadway sporting club of Brooklyn, last night. For pure, unadorned boxing it was one of the best bouts seen in this vicinity in some time for both boxers threw what knowledge they possessed of the finer points of the game to the wind, and exchanged blows head to head in every round. Beecher had an advantage of some eight pounds in weight and this enabled him to withstand Pierce's hardest blows and finish in the last two rounds with a rally that completely upset the Brooklyn boxer off his feet. The sport came too late, however, for Beecher to win, but gained him an even share in the honors.

## Short Sections of Fan Fodder

### Red Sox Lead Small

The Red Sox start their Western invasion with a meagre lead of six points over Detroit. As a result of the Boston defeat at Washington yesterday and Detroit's victory over Cleveland the Tigers are right on the heels of the leaders. The Red Sox play three games each in Detroit and Chicago and it is figured that in order to win the flag Carrigan's men will have to take two games in each series. The Phillies also gained on Brooklyn in the National league tussle by beating St. Louis by a ninth inning rally while the Dodgers were breaking even with Pittsburgh. Brooklyn's lead over the Phillies is only one game now. It looks as if the pennant may be decided when Moran's players visit Brooklyn for a three game series the latter part of this month.

Lee Axworthy, world's champion trotting stallion, broke his own world's record yesterday at the state fair in Syracuse by going a mile in two minutes flat. Lots of men make that time when a bill collector looms up on the horizon.

Del Howard, the former Lawrence outfielder, is finishing the season with New York as Whitehouse was recently hurt. Howard played a great game. He got two hits, one a double, which paved the way for the Yankees to tie the score in the ninth. In the eighth with two on and two out Howard raced to right field and pulled down Delinger's liner.

New Haven will be here Friday for the final league game of the season.

The Murrills have one of the best pitching staffs in the league and have been hard for the locals to beat this season. As tomorrow is an off day Murrenann will get Friday's pitching assignment.

George Mosher was guilty of dumb work in the seventh. He was on first and Jack Warner on second with one out. House was at bat and as the pitcher swung at a third strike, Mosher started for second, causing Warner to be run off the bag. It was easy then for New London to retire the side.

Kellher, who played first for Hartford several years ago, has made good with Richmond of the International league this year. He has been with the club all season.

Pennsylvania may lose the services of Perry, one of its best football players. He has been on the Texas border with the National Guard and is unable to get his release.

Johnny Evers rejoined the Braves yesterday but as he is still suffering from neuritis, he remained on the bench. It is said that Evers has been popular with the Boston players since his fight with Third Baseman Red Smith.

Benny Kauff is making a desperate effort to get into the 300 circle before the season ends. He has been hitting hard lately and his present average is .278. It is said Kauff's improvement has been due to McGraw's instructions to stop swinging at high outside balls.

## BRIDGEPORT RALLY IN THE 9TH FATAL NEW LONDON CLUB

(By Wagner.) John Blake, who resides in Danbury when not attending Fordham University, is playing the title role in "The Man Who Came Back." When first sent here by the Buffalo club, Blake batted around .200, but lately he has been clouting so merrily that the pitchers fear him. Yesterday in the ninth with two on bases and two out, Pat Manning of New London decided to pass Blake to get Pat Duggan. The latter is hitting about the size of his collar, but he was highly incensed at this insult.

Manning made him bite at two curve balls but then made the station of trying to shoot over a fast one. Duggan smashed it between third and shortstop and Mosher scored the run that beat New London by 4 to 3.

It was a tough contest for New London to lose and Gene McCann got so excited on the third base coach's take of trying to shoot over a fast one that he nearly swallowed a chew of line out. Bunny Hearne started the pastime for the Planter. The locals slugged him hard in the second and third and drove him out in the eighth.

House went the route for Bridgeport in the third and ninth despite the fact that his support cracked several times. He allowed nine scattered hits and did not issue a pass. Howie Baker collected a double and single, both of which figured in the scoring. Jake Warner's two hits were also timely.

When the ninth opened Bridgeport led by 3 to 2 but Howard's two bager and Russell's single tied matters. With one down in the ninth Mosher singled and Horkheimer walked. House's out advanced base coach and it was then decided to walk Blake, filling the bases. After that came Duggan's winning smash. The score:

NEW LONDON									
Becker, r	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dowd, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Weiser, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Machefka, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Odell, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, c	4	0	2	4	3	1	0	0	0
Hearne, p	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Manning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	8	9	26	12	2	0	0	0

BRIDGEPORT									
Blake, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duggan, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	1	0	0	0
Delinger, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Warner, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Mosher, c	4	1	1	4	0	1	0	0	0
Horkheimer, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
House, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
	33	4	11	27	11	4	0	0	0

\*Two out when winning run scored. New London 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—8 Bridgeport 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 Two base hits, Baker, Warner, Dowd, Howard. Stolen bases, Howard, Baker. Sacrifices, Delinger, Briggs, Odell. Double plays, Briggs and Horkheimer; Horkheimer, Warner and Delinger. Left on bases, Bridgeport 6, New London 7. First base on errors, Bridgeport 1, New London 3. Bases on balls, off Hearne 1, off Manning 2. Struck out, by Hearne 2, by House 1. Uppire, Ennis. Time 1:45.

### DREW MONEY FROM BANK TO BUY JOB; LOSES ALL

Police are seeking a man and his companion who yesterday swindled Wladyslaw Wegzyn of \$5 Frank street of \$100, by promising to get him a position as bartender. They met Wegzyn near the plant of the Bridgeport Brass Co. where he was looking for work and induced him to draw the money from the City Savings bank on the promise of obtaining employment for him.

## SMALL SQUAD AT YALE SURPRISE TO FOOTBALL COACHES

New Haven, Sept. 13.—Rumors that several undergraduates of other universities have been in the vicinity of Yale Field lately since the Ell football squad reported the past week led the coaching staff yesterday to close the gates of the enclosure during the afternoon practice. Head Coach Tad Jones said the practice would be secret until college opens, Sept. 28.

Many improvements in football technique have been planned by Yale's coaching staff, which has just assumed charge of the campaign, and they believe that only the Yale squad should benefit by them. Regarding football as a war game, the Yale coaches feel that they have an exclusive right to their tactics until they uncover them in a scheduled game, and for this reason they did not hesitate to order barred gates within a fortnight after the squad reported.

The smallness of the squad has embarrassed the coaching staff. Not enough experienced linemen were present today to meet Chief Jones's plan to form two full eleven's, as he had planned. He wishes to order one or two light scrimmage practices before this week closes and plans a couple of signal drills by two eleven's in advance. Fully a hundred players were expected at the practice this week, yet the squad yesterday hardly amounted to half that number.

Alonso Stagg, the Chicago coach, actively assisted in the coaching, although it was asserted that he taught no Western formations, giving his attention to details in play.

## EAST VS. WEST IN FOOTBALL CERTAIN TO ATTRACT FANS

New Haven, Sept. 13.—Interest in football this fall will center on the large number of intersectional battles which have been arranged. The most important will be the annual Pennsylvanian-Michigan and Cornell-Michigan battles, the Yale-Virginia and Harvard-Virginia contests and the Colgate-Illinois, Army-Notre Dame, Dartmouth-West Virginia, Harvard-North Carolina and Syracuse-Ohio.

Yale is contemplating a trip to the coast to play a game with the University of California in December. The trip will probably be taken on the proposal shortly. Not until October 31 will the preliminary games be disposed of and the stage set for the battles that will play a part in the standing of the eleven's when the last whistle is blown for the year. On that day Cornell will face Harvard in what may be an epoch making contest, Dartmouth will meet Princeton, Syracuse will struggle with Michigan and Pennsylvania will clash with Pittsburgh.

Yale will have its hands full with Washington & Jefferson. November, the month of classic battles, will be ushered in by games between Harvard and Virginia, Dartmouth and Syracuse, Army and Notre Dame, Yale and Colgate, Pennsylvania and Lafayette, and Princeton and Bucknell to be played on November 4. Harvard and Princeton will clash in the first of the big games of the season on November 11. Cornell will tackle Michigan on that day, and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, will come together, while Yale and Brown will engage in their annual tussle.

November 18 will see Yale and Princeton in grips at Princeton, while Harvard will meet Brown at Ann Arbor the same afternoon. Cornell has no stiffer opponent than the Massachusetts Aggies for that day. The season will reach its climax when Yale and Harvard and the Army and Navy do battle on November 25. Under the Army-Navy agreement it was impossible to shift the date of the service clash to the Saturday following Thanksgiving, the usual date for the game, and it will be fought in New York, while the Crimson and the Blue are engaged in the big game of the year in the Bowl.

### IS DILLON AFRAID OF BOB MOHA, MILWAUKEE'S FAVORITE HARD HITTER?

New York, Sept. 13.—Can Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis "man killer," be fearful of the result of a meeting with Bob Moha, the Milwaukee "cave man"? Circumstances have been out the suspicion. Promoters here and elsewhere have tried repeatedly to arrange a match between the two during the last few weeks, but their efforts thus far have gone for naught. Moha is ready and anxious to box his rival "Killer," but Jack evidently is not equally as agreeable.

Jimmy Johnston is one club manager who would stage the match. He has an open date in the Garden about two weeks hence and proposed to put it on then. He endeavored to get in communication with Dillon by telegraph, long distance telephone and letter, but the Indianapolis man would not even answer the offers thus transmitted. John Welsmantel of the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn is also seeking the match, as is the management of the Manhattan A. C.

Dillon and Moha have already fought four times. Their last match was at Milwaukee more than three years ago, and since then Jack has refused to consider all offers for a return engagement. They also fought ten-round "no decision" contests at Buffalo and Indianapolis and a 12 round bout at Butte in which Dillon was awarded the decision.

Although Moha is in training, his manager is having great difficulty in obtaining matches for him, for he has no battles pending. His recent victory over Joe Cox increased his prestige, but it seems to have scared off rival heavyweights.

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## ADMITS CARRIGAN PLANS TO RETIRE AS BOSTON MANAGER

Red Sox Pilot May Be Succeeded Next Season By Pat Donovan.

Boston, Sept. 13.—President Joe Lannin of the Boston American League Club, said yesterday that Manager William Carrigan had informed him recently that he thought this would be his last year in major league baseball.

This statement by Lannin was made in view of reports from Washington, where the team is now playing, that Carrigan had stated that he would resign at the end of the present season. "I believe he will stay, but of course Carrigan will do as he thinks best,"

President Lannin added when asked whether any formal resignation had been offered. He said he had done nothing toward the selection of a successor to Manager Carrigan, but the names of Patrick Donovan, of the Buffalo International and Heine Wagner, until recently manager of the Hartford team of the Eastern league, were mentioned in this connection.

Carrigan was appointed manager of the Boston club in midseason of 1913, when Jake Stahl was removed.

ONE-WING DAILEY In the pitchers' hall of fame, setting forth the names of those who have twirled no-hit and no-run games, appears the following entry: 1883—Dailey, Cleveland N. L. vs. Philadelphia, September 13. Dailey's feat, pulled off thirty-three years ago today, deserves bold black letters in the record book, for he was handicapped by having only one wing. There have been other one-armed pitchers in the minor circuits, but so far as the writer has been able to discover, Dailey was the only man with this handicap to make good in fast company. Dailey played with the Cleveland Nationals two seasons, and was afterward with the Providence and Philadelphia Nationals.

Barney Dreyfuss is said to be engaged in writing a book. It is understood the title will be "1,000,001 Reasons Why Sliver Belongs to Me; or, The Sad Experiences of a Magnate Who Has Been Handled the Hot End of the Poker." Which is Appended an Appendix Setting Forth the True Facts in the Celebrated Sliver Case."

Connie Mack has at least the consolation that he hasn't loaded up with any \$22,500 pitching phenoms or \$30,000 fence-busters. Wilver, the tall tactician just smiles a philosophic smile and says to himself, "Well, there's another perfectly ood ten-spot wasted."

"Sixteen Nations Now at War." Two leagues.

### ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1821—Jack Randall defeated Jack Martin in 1st round in England. This was the final ring battle of the career of Randall, the original "Nonpareil," who was the greatest middleweight of his time. He fought a dozen great battles in all, and was never defeated, retiring from the game with all his laurels still intact. Only 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighing at his best only 150 pounds, Randall was considered one of the greatest fighters of a century ago. Jack Martin, his last opponent, was also a good enough to cope with the Nonpareil. In their first meeting, pulled off in 1819, Randall put Martin to sleep in 19 rounds. At the second bout Randall rushed in and landed a blow almost immediately which put Martin on the blink. After quitting the ring Randall opened a famous sporting resort in London called "The Hole in the Wall," which was for years a favorite gathering place of the sporting gentry of the metropolis.

No longer do you have to pay a cent tax on telephone calls, but it will still cost you 25 cents to call the hotel waiter.

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## MAMAUX STOPS BROOKLYN FROM TAKING 2 GAMES

Brooklyn's revived hopes of capturing the National League pennant were voiced in lusty tones from the bleachers and stands of Ebbets Field yesterday, when 10,000 loyal residents of the borough gathered to welcome the Dodgers for their first game on home grounds since Aug. 5. Wilbert Robinson rewarded them by showing baseball of the championship kind, winning the first game from Pittsburgh without once going to the whip, 6 to 0, and losing the second on what might be styled racing luck or a bad ride, by 2 to 1.

During the two games the home team demonstrated that it still possesses the punch that it was feared was lost in the temporary slump on foreign fields. There was the same old confidence, and even when two runs behind at the beginning of the ninth inning of the second game the men never gave up. They made such good use of their opportunities that with one run over the plate new batteries began warming up for the Pirates to save Mamaux in case the score should be tied.

For the victory Jeff Pfeffer had to be thanked. He celebrated his twentieth success on the mound this season by shutting out the Pirates in a manner that gave them little chance to score. The Dodgers were so unmerciful with the shots of Evans, who opposed Pfeffer, that he was relieved in the fifth inning and Jacobs and Miller finished out the contest without any real chance to stem the tide of defeat.

Jack Coombs took up the task of combating the Pittsburgh star, Mamaux, in the second game. Although beaten, it can scarcely be said that he was by any means outclassed in what was largely a pitchers' battle. Mamaux was wild sometimes from choice and sometimes because he could not help it. Coombs had perfect control throughout.

### MATTY'S FIRST GAME

It was sixteen years ago today that Christopher Mathewson pitched his first full game in the National League. The rookie from the Virginia League opposed the Cubs, and they landed on his delivery quite freely, Chicago winning by a score of 5 to 5. Earlier in the season Matty had appeared in the box occasionally, but the contest of Sept. 13, 1900, was the first in which he was permitted to travel the full nine innings. Christy had three defeats charged against him in his first year in fast company, and not a solitary victory to his credit. In 1901 the big fellow began to hit his stride, and amassed twenty victories, while seventeen defeats were charged against him. It was in 1902 that the knockers first began to shout that Matty was "all through" as a twirler. His showing that year was not so good as it had been in 1901, and the anvil chorus got busy. In fact, Horace Fogel, who managed the Giants for a short time in 1902, seemed to share this opinion, for he tried to transform Matty into a first baseman. He hadn't progressed very far in the attempt when he was supplanted by John McGraw. Scrappy Jawn was never a fellow to be swayed by popular clamor, and he kept Big Six at the pitching. Matty's 1902 record was thirteen won and eighteen lost. The next year McGraw's wisdom was demonstrated when Matty ran up a total of thirty victories and only thirteen defeats. From that time until last year the Giants had in Matty the most dependable hurler in captivity.

There are bitter complaints from Dusty Rhodes and Wandering Willie about the freight car shortage and poor service rendered by the railroads.

Standardized dress is talked about to save cost of women's clothes, but standardized methods of extracting money from the Old Man would be more popular.

The wisdom of raising the president's salary to \$75,000 is apparent in view of the fact that either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes will need it all on account of losing golf balls.

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If there were no particular persons—in broadcloth, in homespun, or in jeans—there might be no Sterling Ale.

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